HER CHILD'S STORY

Was Strangled.

Under Arrest.

TELLTALE FOOTPRINTS IN THE MUD.

Shoes of Michael Byrnes Fit Them, and He Is Held by the Police-James Lellis, Charles Meyers and a Tramp the Other Prisoners.

Mrs. Edmund T. Tucker, wife of an employe of the inim Hodgman Rubber Company, of Tuckahoe, was found strangled to death at her home in the outskirts of Yonkers about 6:30 p. m. Monday by her husband upon his re-

Four arrests were made by the Yonkers Tuckers to get some empty milk cans, as police yesterday in the hopes that the making of them would lead to the discovery the Laights. The children looked into a of the murder of Mrs. Edmund T. Tucker. window which opens out on the hillside Three of the men taken into custody can hardly be convicted, as entities in the quest for the murderer, but the fourth man disarranged. They saw that a centre table, must face a bit of circumstantial evidence which they know usually stood in the which, vague as it is, may yet lead to the centre of the room, was overturned, and

fixing of the crime upon him.

The crime itself, is unfortunately for the police who are trying to discover its perpe trator, of a character that upon its fac bids fair to end in the escape of the mar who committed it. It was accomplished practically without a witness, for the only living being present when the life of the woman passed out at the hands of the man who slowly strangled her to death was the three-year-old child of the woman herself. Bright as the child is, he has been unable to clearly narrate the circumstance surrounding the crime. It is therefore hardly possible to patch his childish tale into a coherent story which can be used as a basis for investigation by the police.

The spot where Mrs. Tucker was mur

dered is an isolated and wild one. Tucker homestead is a most unpretentious affair. It is situated upon the brow of a hill, along the base of which runs the highway connecting Yonkers with White Plains. The house stands just within the city line of Yonkers, and the road which fronts it is called Central avenue. While it is thickly lined by houses for at least two miles from the centre of Yonkers, it is only dotted near the Tucker house by isolated

The Tucker house is really nearer to Tuckahoe, on the Harlem Railroad, than it is to the city of Yonkers, for tiny Tuckahoe is only about a mile away by a road which branches from Central avenue. This bit of geographical description is necessar;

to an understanding of the crime itself.
WENT TO LIVE NEAR RELATIVES. In this wild spot Edmund T. Tucker and his wife have lived for two years. Mrs. Tucker's maiden name was Annie Laight. the was the daughter of John Loight, who at Lakeville, a section of Tuckahoe.

many years lived in a gray old farm storm house was closed, an unusual pro-house, on the White Plains road, or Central avenue, as it is now called. The family of ly, which appears to indicate that the William H. Laight, a cousin of Mrs. Tuck-er, lived about a mile from old Mrs. ing the house. Tucker, but still further toward White

MRS. LAWRENCE SAW A MAN.

Plains, so it was proposed to the Tuckers

The last absolute fact known is contrib to build a house in the vicinity of their uted by Mrs. Mary Lawrence, who lives relatives. Two years ago the present still further up Central avenue. She says Tucker home was constructed. It is a one that at 5:30 o'clock she saw a man with a story and a half frame house, with gabled slouch hat and dark overcoat jump over roof. It was placed half way up the side of a stone fence about 150 feet from the rear a sloping hill, and is reached by a winding road from Central avenue. The house is painted yellow and is very small. Downstairs there only two or three rooms.

Coroner Miles, after learning all these facts, saw little Georgie Tucker again and

The Interior of the house is fairly well furnished. There are a few cheap pictures on the walls. A rag carpet is on the floor and a big stove stands at one side. There is a lounge, a few chairs, a sofa, a sew ing machine and a few of the nicknacks which go to make up a pleasant home, and it was a pleasant home for Edward Tucker when he walked home from work every night from Tuckahoe.

"GRANDMA" TECKER'S STORY.
This was the position of affairs on Monflay morning when Edmund Tucker started away early to his work. At noon Mrs. Tucker and her three-year-old child, Georgie, teft their home and walked to the home of Mrs. William H. Laight, where they dined. This point is established by Mrs. Laight, who says that after dinner Mrs. Tucker and her child remained until a few moments before 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Then the couple walked together homeward, and that practically is the last seen of Mrs. Tucker alive. From this point the tangled story of little Georgie Tucker and

all of her relatives call her, "Grandma nodded in affirmation. Tucker," happened to be looking out of her window up central avenue toward her "Yubber boots," lisped the tot.

was about ten minutes of 3 o'clock. The man carried a basket. He wore a slouch hat and long black overcoat, and carried a basket. He was born in Switzerland and was and Mrs. Harry Wright, friends of his wife. hat and long black overcoat, and carried a fifty-eight years old. Policeman George carroll found the man walking along the turned away and went on about my work."

This, therefore, in all probability establishes the entrance of the murderer into the Tucker homes a few moments before 6 o'clock. Believed to Have Been Murdered. Then he called at the Tuckahoe post office and at about affect minutes of 5 started for mann, a German Archæologist, between Cobre and at about affect minutes of 5 started for mann, a German archaeologist, left Mazathand, a german

"Man-blg man," he lisped, "asked mam- that the man seen by Mrs. Lawrence might that no quarrels marred their happiness,

rent of tears, and no more could be gathered from him just then.

Dr. Charles A. Miles, of Yonkers, one of Solid as if it had been plaster of paris.

Westchester's coroners, managed later to extract a little more from the frightened vicinity of the murder at the time it was homestead, and demanded money. Mrs. Four Men Who Were in the Neighborhood at the Time Placed

The grasped ner by her throat, and then be grasped ner by her throat, and the grasped ner by her throat, and then be grasped ner by her throat, and then be grasped ner by her throat, and then be grasped ner by her throat, and the grasped ner by her throa Then the murderer turned his attention to Georgie and dealt him two terrible blows upon the head and neck. The blow which made a deep bruise upon the child's orehead over the right eye, extending to the ear, was probably made by the cane the man carried. The second blow, behind the left ear, was probably made by the boy's hammer, as it is exactly circular in form. Georgie must have been stunned, as in the early evening. the next link in the chain does not include



WHERE THE BODY WAS . FOUND lives at Purdy Station, on the Harlem that Georgie Tucker's drum and other toys River, near Katonah. She was a widow has a son now they could not see Georgie, for he probabout fifteen years of age. He then lived ably lay in a position where he was t Lakeville, a section of Tuckahoe.

Screened by the overturned table, but they Tucker's paternal grandmother has for did notice that the door leading to the



Michael Byrnes, 240 The suspected prisoner.

Mrs. Tucker and Georgic certainly entered the child unhesitatingly picked out the their home at a few minutes before 3 slouch hat. The child was then asked While no suspicion attaches to the dead o'clock. At 2:50 Mrs. Mary Tucker, or as whether the man had hair on his face. He woman's husband, it was thought best yes-

"I saw a man walking up the road toward police arrested a man who had whiskers where Tucker works, said that he left the Edmund's house," she said yesterday. "It and wore rubber boots and a slouch hat, works at 5:30 o'clock, on his way home. Edmund's house," she said yesterday. "It and wore rubber boots and a slouch hat. Works at 5.50 Clock, Thomas Dunn was about ten minutes of 3 o'clock. The The man said his name was Joseph Sutte, Tucker then called on Mrs. Thomas Dunn this afternoon or to-morrow morning.

From the boy's story, Mrs. Tucker undoubtedly committed. Policeman Cooly Odell drew a revolver and threatened to at a few moments after 3 o'clock on Mon-day, had settled down to her sewing when roots to be made into canes in a little Miss Carrie Odell, while on her way to a Three-Year-Old Georgie Tucker
Tells How His Mother
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Three-Year-Old Georgie Tucker Three-Year-Old Georgie Tucker house, nearer White Plains. He are Georgie was playing with his drum and a little two-wheeled cart. Near the cart lay weeks ago. Miss Odell carries a revolver, and she fired one shot at the tramps, and weeks ago. Miss Odell carries a revolver, and she fired one shot at the tramps, and she fired one shot at the tramps, and one of woods about a mile from the skating pond near by in the early evening, was also "held up" by two tramps a few weeks ago. Miss Odell carries a revolver, and she fired one shot at the tramps, and one of woods about a mile from the skating pond near by in the early evening, was also "held up" by two tramps a few weeks ago. Miss Odell carries a revolver, and she fired one shot at the tramps, and one of woods about a mile from the calles in a little declared that the United States could go no further than to tender its "offices" in an entirely informal and unofficial manner. a child's hammer. It is evident that Mrs.
Tucker refused the caller money, and that he grasped her by her throat, and then be grasped in the norder which

> twenty-three years old and a carpenter. Coroner Miles is sure that robbery was He also claimed to live in Williamsbridge, the motive for the murder. It was also learned from the men that "What makes the murder more dastardthey have dally, for the past month, been ly," said the Coroner, "is that two lives in the habit of driving a wagon and one horse from Williamsbridge to the woods have carefully followed every bit of tanginear the scene of the murder, where they ble evidence or clew, even carefully examwould gather roots, returning homeward ining the entire interior of the Tucker house by candle light, but I am forced to

> > THE CORONER PUZZLED. "I have examined Byrnes, Lellis and Meyers carefully, and while they disagree a trifle as to the time they left the woods to go home, they all make it between 4 and 4:30 p. m. This is a point in their favor,



Congress.

It Would Discredit the Strong Utterances of the Venezuelan Message.

fairs Was Specifically Declared in that Document.

f He Sends Copies to the Four Powers Who Signed the Treafy of Berlin He May Get Snubbed; If He Does Not Churches Will Be Down on Him.

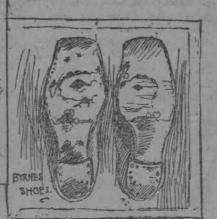
By Julius Chambers.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The Cullom resolu quite marked, but at 8:30 p. m., when Drs. lans, may lead to complications not conment. Some of the former declarations of the chief officials of the institution. such complications, may decline to forward own business."

uniformly declined to interfere either di- treaties favorable to him. rectly or indirectly with the affairs of Eu- It remains to be seen whether or not Presiropean governments; that this Government arising between them; that, while this Gov- precedent. ernment held aloof from any sort of alliance with foreign powers, it maintained the affairs of the American Continent.

His specific declaration was in these words

non-interference, none the less is an observ- Pando was leaving the Spanish gunboat to our people and their government.



A thy little portice shades the front door, and opening upon the hillside further away from the road is a sort of storm house from the road is a sort of storm house and opening to a leading to the outside storm-door.

ers, in Yonkers, he was carefully exami tell me that it was not well marked." which was plainly marked in the footprints near the Tucker house. The heel of the other shoe, too, was run down so that the nails plainly showed.

Coroner Miles and Policeman Cooly placed the shoes within the footprints, and found

that they fitted exactly. The police say that while this bit of circumstantial evidence is not sufficient to connect Byrnes with the murder absolute ly, yet it is of startling character enough warrant a careful search into the man's past career. That Byrnes was near the scene of the murder within the hours that all the evidence shows it was committed is proved, they think. He denies that h a few bits of collateral statements tell all hat, and asked which had the man worn. hat, and asked which had the man worn.

terday to ascertain his exact whereabouts during the hours preceding and following the murder. Foreman Williams, of the Upon this vague description the Yonkers Hodgman Rubber Company, at Tuckahoe

When he was taken to Police Headquar, Smith and Granger saw the body, they It is no secret to-night that President ined. In the first place, his face was covered with whiskers, and he wore a slouch hat. On his feet were a pair of No. Coroner Miles held an inquest yesterday. No new light was thrown upon the mysslouch hat. On his feet were a pair of No. 7 tan shoes, old and worn. When Police- tion was returned. Mrs. Laight and her work mischief. The Cullom resolution does man Cooly examined the shoes he found children testified, and the Rev. John Bock- not relate, as does the Davis resolution. that the sole of one bore the circular hole master, who happened to be driving on to a question implanted as a principle in



had met near the scene of the murder,

"Man—oig man," he lisped, "asked mam—ma for change. Man hit mamma. He jumped his knees on her."

"What was Georgie doing?" was asked. "Georgie was playin" wif drum. Man hit Georgie, too."

At this the poor child burst into a tor-

Cleveland regards the Davis resolution to

The President would be giving his assent Boston, Jan. 28.—The directors of the to this new departure by sending the reso- American Peace Society, at a meeting held

sent to the President in the regular order VICTORS ON DE LOME'S LIST. of business. From the White House it was transmitted to the State Department with-Mrs. Tucker will be buried at Scarsdale out even the wrapper that enclosed the doc-

least to commit this Government to a concert of action with any European Governments. In the war between Japan and China, Engiand appealed to the United of peace, but the President emphatically declared that the United States could go

Officials of the State Department who have been engaged there for many years assert that in the adoption of the Cullom resolutions Congress has exceeded any sim-Har action on the part of that body. They maintain that a resolution that pledges Congress to support the President in the most vigorous measures he might adopt would be construed as a virtual proffer of armed force by the United States to aid the powers in enforcing the Berlin treaty. These resolutions are not confined to the hastened, if they did not not ward's Usually the two men were unaccompasay that the mystery is as dark to-day as it was when Mrs. Tucker's body was first

THE PRFSIDENT'S AWKWARD DILEMMA subject of the protection of citizens of the listend yesterday. pose to bind this Government to unite in asylum, the victim was William Theins, protecting all Armenians, or other Chris-and an engineer by trade. His residence tians residing within the dominions of was given at No. 115 Chrystie street, this

the resolutions to the European govern- The strongest possible pressure will be ments. To do so would be to discredit the brought to bear upon President Cleveland Istered by an attendant had much to do utterances in his celebrated Venezuelan and Secretary Oiney in behalf of a full compliance with the Cullom resolutions. The In that document the President reas- influence of the churches and of Christian serted the attitude of all his predecessors people generally will be exerted to enlist the following statem to the effect that it was the fixed policy, or this Government in an open avowal that rather a principle, of the United States to the "unspeakable Turk" should be treated avoid all entangling alliances. His position, as an international outlaw and denied the briefly stated, was that the United States privilege of claiming and observation of

dent Cleveland's backbone is stiff enough to recognized the right of the European pow- withstand the appeals based upon religious ers to regulate and determine all questions considerations, but oblivious of national

DESOLATION IN SANTIAGO.

right of the United States to regulate the Hundreds Anxious to Emigrate, Fearing Gen. Weyler's Advent-Innocent Cubans Deported to Central Africa.

Santiago de Cuba, Jan. 20-via Tampa, If the balance of power is justly a cause Fla., Jan. 28.-This evening at 5 o'clock Gen for anxiety among the governments of the eral Pando left this port on board the south Old World and a subject for our absolute knows where he is going. While General once of the Monroe Doctrine of vital concern Estrella came in from Aserradoro and brought twenty-five soldiers, wounded and ick, who were taken to the Military Hos-

In Holguin the Imprisonment of prominent persons continues to increase. More than 150 men and women have been arrested in the last few days.

An immense number of persons are applying to the Governor here for passports since they have heard that Generals Weyler and Polavieja are coming, and greater still is the number of men who daily join the

sed at the door of the jall here on report—the usual report in such cases casion of the taking from the insti-Iglesias and taken away.

CALL FOR A PEACE TRIBUNAL.

lutions to the several nations who were parties to the Berlin treaty, and this is why it is not unlikely that he will return the Cullom resolutions to Congress, accompanied by a special message explaining his reasons for declining to send them to the European Governments.

An incident that occurred at the State Department late this afternoon may be significant of the probable fate of the Cullom resolutions. The enrolled copy was sent to the President in the regular order.

Defeated Cuban Bands,

TRACED BY FOOTPRINTS.

Thomas form at about a free when he important discovery of the day. He found the front door locked and mother. He is an aubum-haired little fellower of the Storm door of the Tucker of Sanilage of Color, A the manual and an about a month ago on a trip through the Sierra Madre Mountains, in the State of Sanilage of Color, Sa

FATALLY BEAT A LUNATIC

States to join her in interposing in behalf William Theim, a Ward's Island Patient, Succumbled to the Blows Yesterday.

> Dr. William Austin Tracy, the Superintendent, Complained to the Coroner.

THREE RIBS BROKEN BY WARD.

It Happened Two Weeks Ago, and the Keeper Who Had III-Treated Theim's Was Discharged-An Autopsy To-day.

The blows and kicks of an attendant

United States in Armenia, but really pro- According to the official record of the city

Another point is made against the policy Ward's Island authorities who were the of transmitting copies of these resolutions first to announce the facts attending the tion, requesting the President to invoke the to the five European signers to the Berlin old man's fate. Heretofore all violence or "It is impossible to tell just when Mrs.

Tucker died. I reached her body about 9 authority conferred upon them by that inp. m. on Monday. Rigor mortis was then strument for the protection of the Armen-school and the protection of the protection p. m. on Monday. Rigor mortis was then strument for the protection of the Armen-

templated by the Senators and Representa-tives who voted in its favor. It is highly way of reply, for the purpose of plainly ad-way of reply, for the purpose of plainly ad-Ward's Island, and yesterday be crossed probable that the President, to avert just monishing the United States to "mind its over to New York and called upon Dis trict-Attorney Fellows. He told the District-Attorney of William Thenn's death, expressed his belief that a beating admin

"William Theim was found on January 16 to have received a simple fracture of

REPORTED THEM AS "REFRACTORY."

To Settle All Disputes Between England and the United States.

London, Jan. 28.—The Westminster Gazette publishes the text of a memorial which is to be issued for signatures in the United Kingdom and the United States of America. The memorial concludes:

"Without expressing any opinion upon pending controversies, we earnestly press to a promise conclusion a treaty whereby all disputes between Great Britain and the United States shall be referred to a normal HOCBER IN PROPERTY.

Cleveland regards the Davis resolution for a formal legislative avowal of the Monroe doctrine as untimely and calculated to work mischief. The Cullom resolution does not relate, as does the Davis resolution, to a question implanted as a principle in the practice of the United States.

On the contrary, it asserts a new doctrine, that of co-operation by the United States with European powers to enforce a certain policy.

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HQCBER IS PERPLEXED.

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"The newspapers are always making fun of me," sighed the Coroner, "but this is no funny case. It bewilders me. I don't know exactly what to do. The only from hie about the matter is that the three witnesses to this assault are idiots. Now supposing the post mortem examination proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that this man's death was due to the injuries described, how can L hold the attendant on the uncorrobotated testimony of three idiots? This is a novel case. I never had one like it before. It perpiexes me con-

body was transferred from Ward's the Morgue last night, and up to nobody had claimed it.



Mrs. J. A. Barber, of Sharpsburg, Kentucky, states: "For years I was troubled with indigestion in a very bad form. My appetite was poor, and at times I suffered with severe headaches. I saw Ripans Tabules advertised in our town paper and sent to Mt. Sterling for two boxes, which I used. The indigestion is a thing of the past, my appetite is splendid, I have no headaches now, and am gaining in flesh. Ripans Tabules are the best medicine for the stomach, and I always keep them in the house. (Signed),

"MRS. J. A. BARBER, "Sharpsburg, Ky."

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